JOHN O. JOHNSON & CO., REAL ESTATE BROKER

JOHN O. JOHNSON.

R. B. B. CHEW, JR. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

COLUMBUS BUILDING.

Oregon ave., bet. 8 ann. 2 story and cellar brick. 9 rooms and bath, a.m.t. 15 00

Sh st bet. 8 and 8, lot 18x86, brick store and dwelling.

Ith st bet. 8 and 8, lot 18x86, brick store and dwelling.

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Ith st bet. 8 and 8, lot 18x86, brick store and dwelling.

Ith st bet. 8 and 8, lot 25x83, 2-story brick, 9 rooms and bath, a.m.t. brick lot 17x38, 71.

Ith st bet. 8 and 8, lot 25x83, 2-story brick, 9 rooms and bath, a.m.t. brick lot 17x38, 71.

Ith st bet. 9 and 8, lot 15x-, brick, 6 rooms and bath, a.m.t. brick, 6 r

BUSINESS PROPERTY
NORTHWEST.

N.E. cor. 12th and 0, brick house, lot 25x80.

Corner on G st.
G st. bet. 11th and 12th, brick house, lot 25x80.
G st. bet. 12th and 13th, brick house, lot 26x775.
F st. bet. 6th and 7th, brick house, lot 18 10x121.24, stable, 30-ft alley.

20x8x 6.
Gh st. bet. L2th and 13th, brick house, lot 30.6x18 to large siley, 2-story brick, 7 and 12th, lot 12x120 to 30.6x18 to large siley, 2-story brick, 8 and 18th, and 14th, lot 25x120 to 30.6x18 to large siley, 2-story brick, 8 and 18th, lot 25x120 to 30.6x18 to large siley, 2-story brick, 8 and 8 lot 21x67, brick, 8 rooms and bath, and 18th, 2 brick house, lot 30x105, side and rear alley, 30 rooms.

G st. bet. 12th and 13th, 2 brick house, lot 30x105, side and rear alley, 30 rooms.

G st. bet. 12th and 13th, 2 brick house, lot 30x105, side and rear alley, 30 rooms.

G st. bet. 12th and 13th, 2 brick house, lot 20x105, side and rear alley, 30 rooms.

G st. bet. 12th and 13th, 2 brick house, lot 20x105, side and rear alley, 30 rooms.

G st. bet. 12th and 13th, 2 brick house, lot 20x105, side and rear alley, 30 rooms.

G st. bet. 13th and 14th, lot 25x120 to 20 ft. siley, frame house and stable, per ft.

Enough and lath, lot 20x100 to 20x101 ft. siley in the st. bet. R and S. lot 21x67, brick, 8 rooms and bath brick houses, every modern convenience, only 8500 cash, balance monthly.

E st. bet. 2d and 3d sts., 2-story brick, 7 rooms and bath, a m. i. cheap for some and bath, a m. i. cheap for some and bath, a m. i. cheap for form and bath file, lot 25x120 to 20 ft. siley, frame house and stable, per ft.

Ent. bet. 13th and 14th, lot 25x120 to 20 ft. siley, frame house and stable, per ft. siley, frame house and stable, 20 ft. siley, frame house and stable, 20 ft. siley, frame

9 et bet 14th and 15th, lot 25:250 poents.

6, 70 00 00 c.

7, 80, 500 00 c.

8, 7, 7, 70 00 00 c.

8, 8, 500 00 c.

9, 7, 750 00 00 c.

9, 7, 750 00 00 c.

10, 750

cheap at 12th st. bet. C and D, 98 4x to alley, fine lot and cheap at price.

14th st. bet. F and G, 17x100 and 16 40x lots.

Florence place bet. 14th and 15th and F and G. 15x86.54, side and rear alley, only.

Florence place, eight lots, only.

Md. ave. bet. 13th and 14th sts, two fine lots, below price. lots, below price.
Elliot st. bet. 13th and 14th and F and Md. ave., three lots, only Mr. PLEASANT.

and Brown, lot

and Brown, lot

25 x 0. bet. Centre and Brown, lot

25 x 0. bet. S and Seaton sts., lot 50x114.

20 x 0. bet. S and Seaton sts., lot 50x114.

20 x 0. bet. S and Seaton sts., lot 50x114.

20 x 0. cor. 24 and 3d sts., lot 50x100.

3d st. bet. Seaton and T. lot 50x100.

3d st. bet. Seaton and T. lot 50x100.

25 x 0. cor. 24 and 3d sts., lot 50x100.

3d st. bet. Seaton sts., lot 50x100.

25 x 0. cor. 26 th and T sts., lot 64x100, cheap.

25 x 0. cor. 26 th and T sts., lot 64x100, cheap.

25 x 0. cor. 26 th and T sts., lot 64x100, cheap.

26 x 0. bet. S and Seaton sts., lot 50x100.

26 x 1 bet. Sand Seaton sts., lot 50x114.

27 x 1 to 150

28 x 1 bet. Sand Seaton sts., lot 50x100.

28 x 1 bet. Sand Seaton sts., lot 50x100.

29 x 1 tr., bet. 2d and 3d sts., lot 50x100.

20 x 1 tr., bet. 2d and 3d sts., lot 50x100.

20 x 1 tr., bet. 2d and 3d sts., lot 50x100.

20 x 1 tr., bet. 2d and 3d sts., lot 50x100.

20 x 1 tr., bet. 2d and 3d sts., lot 50x100.

20 x 1 tr., bet. 2d and 3d sts., lot 50x100.

20 x 1 tr., bet. 3th and Seaton sts., lot 50x100.

20 x 1 tr., bet. 3th and Seaton sts., lot 50x114.

20 x 1 tr., bet. 2d and 3d sts., lot 50x100.

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20 x 1 tr., bet. 2d and 3d sts., lot 50x100.

20 x 1 tr., bet. 2d and 3d sts.,

MERIDIAN HILL.

MERIDIAN HILL

Col. ave. bet. horris and Erie, lot 50x150
16th and Erie, lot 100x150.
Ontario ave. bet. Erie and Columbia road, lot 50x150.
Ontario ave. bet Superior and Erie, lot 73x-

Eckington. 70 Cor. 3d and Randolph sts., 50x114.71, 70 Cor. 3d and Randolph sts., 502114.71, cheap at.
75 Cor. 2d and Randolph sts., 1002114.71, (two lots, only Randolph st. bet. 2d and 3d, lot 502100, R st. bet. 5th and Brentwood road, lot 502100, 2d st. bet. S and Seaton sts., lot 502114., cheap.

EVANSTEIN BARRIE

ISHERWOOD. Part of lot 17 and all of 18, 15,000 feet; in

1 25

SUBURBAN

Beautiful double house, COLLEGE PARK, Baltimore and Olde raircoad, for if acces, beautiful lawn; large grow, fruit; also tenant house, 3 stables, 3 sheds, chicken house, modern conveniences in house, Several comfortable new houses at AUTREY PARK, 5 mile this side of Rockville fing view, all conveniences. From 81,500 to 80,000 The 86,000 house has 5-acre lot; beautiful shade, fruit &c.

Fine house in Ecckville, with 3% acres ground; quantities of every kind of fruit, &c.

10 by acres on 14 h st. tood extended. \$130,000 to Cail for particulars.

11 B. CUS sq. ft. of ground on the Harowood road, fight opposite Soldiers' Home, per foot only.

toad, right opposite Soldiers' Home, per foot only.

COUNTRY I ROFFETY.

Courses adjoining Charlton desights, Fast Charlton and Lake and, elevaned mondling, statuble for sundivision, fronting on Eladensburg toad, per acre.

Coever Farm, 's gain between College station, Bultimore and Ohno, and Lambam station, Bultimore and Polomac, containg 288 acres, suitable for dairy purposes, farming or subdivision into large lost, per acre.

A mee tract one mile cast of Riverdale Park, Call for price.

CALL ON US FOR OUR COMPLETE BULLETIN OF COUNTRY PROPERTY.

Of you REALLY WISH to sell and would like your house or lot added to this list, bring or send us full description of your property, and name price you will TAKE instead of the one you would like to get.

REDUCING THE SALARIES.

An Effort to Put More Life Into the Playing and to Give Spectators More Fun for Their Probable Effect on the Game.



the public takes hold of the sport this season. At no time since "the brotherhood year," as the period that witnessed the uprising of the players is called, has the career of the national name been such that its very existence hung it the balance. Yet it most assuredly does now and the capitalists who have their money invested in league property realize it more than

was one exception was due entirely to the fact rather, occasional patrons of the sp that this organization's salary list was smaller | seemingly, to appreciate games of this order.



ning expenses reduced to a minimum. But for this fact it too would have incurred a loss and the season would have been a complete failure.

As an expiring effort the magnates have determined to give the game another season's trial, under conditions which will finally settle the question as to whether the National League is to live or dis.

The conditions referred to provide for saving money right and left and strengthening teams that were weak at the expense of others that were strong, thus placing all upon a plane of equality and rendering the outcome of the championship season as uncertain as possible. Rules have been altered in such a way as to increase the elements. crease the element of chance and uncertainty in the result of games, and a schedule that ap-pears to be equitable to all the clubs in the league has been arranged.

In the matter of reducing the running ex-penses of the clubs the most important factor was the cutting of players' salaries. The hal-cyon day of the high-priced ball player has

All that is changed. Now the very best men in the profession are forced to content them-selves with the receipt of salaries that come within the provisions of the rule that makes it an offense for any club to pay over \$2,400. THE REDUCTION OF SALABIES.

By one determined act a remedy has been supplied. A salary limit has been adopted and



WILL BASE BALL PAY?

| depleted club treasuries, the magnates proclaim that the season about to be inaugurated will prove a great one in the history of the national game. A revival of public interest was another to the former, and the ineffectual efforts of batsman after batsman to hit the delivery of the sport, however, does not record the fulfillment of their hopes, but the indications for the future are more satisfactory and assuring.

| depleted club treasuries, the magnates proclaim that the season about to be inaugurated is called a pitchers' battle. The pitching of the give each of the tweive clubs in the league give each o

In revising the club rules so as to give the patrons of the game what they have long de-manded—lively base ball—the capitalists have to get under it before it reaches the ground, accomplished another thing that ought to have a bearing upon the revival of interest. The limit of scientific possibilities of ball playing has been reached. This has been demonstrate Money-The Changes in the Rules and the even work of the contending teams. Pitching



battles have not developed much popularity. Daily patrons of the game were the only ones any one else.

Last season, with one exception, every club in the organization lost money, and that there in the organization was due entirely to the fact.

The organization was due entirely to the fact. They clamored for heavy batting plenty base running and an opportunity to see the other members of the team besides the battery take an active part in the play. To facilitate this end many were the schemes devised, and finally, after much consideration, a revision of some important rules was made. Here are the

> IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE RULES. Rule 5. The pitcher's boundary shall be marked by a white rubber plate twelve inches long and four inches wide, so fixed to the ground as to be even with the surface, at the



C. A. COMISKEY.

distance of sixty feet and six inches from the outer corner of the home plate, so that a line drawn from the center of the home plate to the center of the second base will give six inches upon either side. Rule 27. The pitcher shall take his position

Rule 27. The pitcher shall take his position facing the batsman, with both feet squarely upon the ground, one foot in front of and in contact with the pitcher's plate, defined in Rule 5. He shall not raise either foot unless in the act of delivering the ball, nor make more than one step in such delivery. He shall hold the ball before delivery fairly in front of his body and in sight of the umpire. When the pitcher feints to throw the ball to a base he must resume the above position and pause momentarily before delivering the ball to the bat.

Rule 13. The bat must be made wholly of hard wood, except that the handle may be wound with twine, not to exceed eight inches from the end. It must be round, not to exceed

from the end. It must be round, not to exceed two and one-half inches in diameter in the thickest part, and must not exceed forty-two

thickest part, and must not exceed forty-two inches in length.

Rule 30. The balk shall be any motion made by the pitcher to deliver the ball to the bat without delivering it, or any motion in delivering the ball to the bat by the pitcher while not in position defined in rule 27.

Rule 65. A time at bat is the turn at bat of a batsman. It begins when he takes his position and continues until he is put out or becomes a base runner, except when, because of being hit by a pitched ball, or in case of an illegal delivery by the pitcher, as in rule 48, or in case of, a sacrifice hit purposely made to advance a base runner which does not result in a base hit.

"XINO" XELLY.

put into operation with so much success that the cracks of the base ball profession have agreed to accept the inevitable and sign contracts. This condition of affairs was not brought about without considerable grumbling. Such men as "King" Kelly, who, it will be retained its necessary to dwell at some length upon this saiary matter, for upon it much dependence is piaced by the magnates. With salary lists reduced many thousands of dollars the pessibility of losses on the season is reduced, even should the anticipated boom not materialize.

Even with the disappointment of last season, made so distressingly apparent in the shape of thusiasim. To the average individual there is

What he wants to see is the ball skyrocketto get under it before it reaches the ground, the batter dashing around from one base to another in his efforts to reach the home plate before the ball is returned to the diamond, the quick passing of the sphere in careful team play. All this tends to excete the enthusiasm of the casual visitor, and it was to attract and interest this class of patrons that the changes were made, rather than to develop still further the possibilities of "scientific base ball" so called for the benefit of a comparatively small number of critics.

number of critics.

Now, as to whether increasing by five feet the distance between the pitcher and the batathe distance between the pitcher and the bats-man will be effective in its proposed object remains to be determined. The argument that the further the pitcher is compelled to deliver the ball the slower will be its rate of speed at the objective point needs no demonstration in fact, but it is a question whether five feet further will be a sufficient distance to affect its speed to any appreciable extent. Some critics say it will not, others say it will and still others con-tend that as the pitchers become accustomed to tend that as the pitchers become accustomed to delivering the ball at the increased distance they will develop just as much proficiency as they possessed at the shorter distance. Until the change can be given a fair trial its effect can only be regarded as problematical, and the folly of the critics in entering into a discussion embracing various phases of philosophy and mathematics to the exclusion of common sense



E. N. CRANE. Those of the magnates who revised the rule have, in placing the stamp of approval upon sacrifice hitting and bunting, laid themselves open to criticism. To an indifferent batsman this is a concession indeed, for it enables him to secure an individual record that may compare favorably with that of a first-class nan. The latter, too, who may have found the







A discussion of the merits of the respective teams that will be engaged in the struggle for pennant honors would be interesting at this time were it possible to determine their relative playing strength. It is obvious, however, that such a discussion at this time would be folly in the extreme, considering the changes that have been made in the various teams. The most that may be said is that if the expectations that were aroused when the changes were made the such a discussion at this time would be folly in the extreme, considering the changes that have been made in the various teams. The most that may be said is that if the expectations that were aroused when the changes were made that we heelmen are not to be permitted to ride to the towpath this year. This action was the result of the frequent use of the towpath by wheelmen and a corresponding number of complaints by the canal men of their animals becoming frightened at the silent steed.

If this rule is enforced it will prove a serious blow to the many wheelman who travel between here and Harper's Ferry or Cumberland after or before a trip through the Shenandoah valley. that may be said is that if the expectations that were aroused when the changes were made are realized, it is not improbable that Louisville, Washington, Baltimore or Pittsburg may come as near to winning the pennant burg may come as near to winning the pennant honors as Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago or any of the more powerful clubs. Boston's strength, that enabled it to win the pennant for two seasons in succession, has been lessened by the resons in succession, has been lessened by the release of Kelly and Brooklyn, that was an important factor in the settlement of the vexed question, has lost the services of that incomparable player, John M. Ward. However, the loss of these two sterling experts of the services is the best toacher. parable player, John M. Ward. However, the loss of these two sterling experts of the game has been a gain to the New York club. The strength of the last named organization is also increased by the acquisition of Roger Connor, whose services Philadelphia somewhat reluctantly relinquished, and only on condition that Sharrott, one of ex-Manager Mutrie's proteges and one of the most promising young players in the country, should be given in exchange. The Philadelphians are satisfied with the turn affairs have taken, for they have acquired the services of a youngster who gives acquired the services of a youngster who gives promise of one day creating considerable stir in the base ball world.

Danny Richardson's retirement from Washington, and he will be seen at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, during the coming season, that is, providing the coming season, that is, providing the season of the sea lyn, during the coming season, that is, provid-ing he agrees to the salary cut. The players are averse to accepting a cut in salary, and while there is little reason to doubt that they will be on hand in time to play in the first championship game, they are holding out in the hope that the magnates will be forced to accede to their demands for a bonus in addition to the salary prescribed by the rules of the league.

From all over the country records From all over the country reports are received about the splendid preparations that are being made to send the championship season off with a bang. If a revival of public interest is not brought out it will not be for the lack of work on the part of the base ball pro-



pinion is pretty general that the league

Pleasant Weather.

PLANS FOR RUNS TOMORROW.

Schedules Arranged by the Local Clubs-Programs for the Coming Season-Gossip of Washington Bicycling Circles-Notes From the Club Houses.



ICYCLING IN AND about this city has become one of the principal sports and club members are now enjoying their weekly or them will be made before Decoration day.

ley.

Most of the clubs turned out last Sunday on

ith the turn affairs have taken, for they have equired the services of a youngster who gives romise of one day creating considerable stir in he base ball world.

Ward's departure from Brooklyn led to anny Richardson's retirement from Washingthe first toll gate and returned to the city via Benning, coming over the Bowen road. This road from the top of Good Hope Hill to the first toll gate is in excellent condition and very few hills are to be encountered.

Tomorrow there is to be a run, but the destination has not yet been determined upon alfew hills are to be encountered.

Tomorrow there is to be a run, but the destination has not yet been determined upon, although it is possible that the run will be made to Occoquan Falls.

the ensuing year were elected as follows:
President, C. J. Clark; captain, T.A. Newman; first lieutenaut, James Daly; second lieutenaut, Joseph Dean.

A run to Mariboro has been called for tomor-

THE WASHINGTON BOAD CLUB. The Washington Road Club appeared on the road in good form last Sunday, some of the members wearing the cap of the club on which | From Puck. members wearing the cap of the club on which was the name "Washington" in gilded letters. The cap is something on the order of a jockey cap, the viser affording good protection to the eyes. Marlboro' was their destination and there at the Farmers' Hotel they met and enjoyed dinner with the members of the Capital Club. The regular Friday night run of the club was abandoned last night, and tomorrow a ride will be taken to Ashtons, the start to be made promptly at 9 o'clock. made promptly at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday evening there was an interesting meeting of the club held and eleven new members were elected, increasing the membership to nearly fifty.

TRE CRESCENT CENTURY WHEELMEN. Capt. Phil. Otterback of the Crescent Century has issued a schedule of runs for the sinder of this month as follows:

It is likely that these runs will be abandoned as the attendance on the runs has been small. The club may abandon all club runs for the season except the centuries, as most of the members are also members of other clubs, and that is the reason why the members full to attend the runs. In case of this change the club will have regular century runs during the season and give the usual century bars. ARLINGTON WHEELMEN.

The opinion is pretty general that the league folks did a very wrong thing when they continued Sunday ball playing. This was done to accommodate three cities where Sunday amusements are in vogue. From all over the land come rumors of dissatisfaction, and it is more than probable that playing Sunday games will call forth denunciations from both the pulpit and the press that will offset all the plans for good that were outlined in the National League's prospectus.

S. C. Austin.

Fight Between Rival Jockey Clubs.
The East St. Louis Jockey Club have begun preparations for a big fight with the St. Louis Jockey Club. Both associations begin their spring and summer meeting on April 29. The East St. Louis club will make a bid to owners of good horses to race over their track during the summer and to that end will effer an increase in their purses. From \$1.700 to \$2,000 will be given away in purses each day.

ARLINGTON WHERLMEN.

No run was called for the Arlingtons last Sunday, as it was the day preceding the Clifton race at Baltimore, and as all intended to go it was thought best to remain quiet and recuperate. Together with their guests the club left the Baltimore and Potomac depot in their arrival at the Union station in Baltimore were met by the reception committee of the Clifton Wheelmen, whose guests they were to be. After luncheon the party of Washingtonians were conducted to Lake Clifton, where preparations were made for the work on hand. Seven of the club's members participated in the race and it is needless to say brought home a proportionate number of prizes, despite the efforts of the handicappers to prevent it. The racing men of the club think they will wait until the handicappers in Baltimore learn the difference between a novice and a man with a record before they enter any more Baltimore handicap races.

For the contract of the Arlington in their spring and summer and to that can be presented to the proportionate number of prizes, despite the racing men of the club think they will wait the landicappers

Monday night - schedule of runs was adopted by the Rove. 'yele Club for the month of April and several new members were elected. The following is the schedule of runs for April:

A few of the most enthusiastic members of the club will ride to Baltimore next week, and it is thought if the roads are found in good condition they will return awheel, thereby making a century. . GEORGETOWN CYCLE CLUB.

The Georgetown Cycle Cinb went to Sligo last Sunday with a small party. The short trip was selected, as the members wanted to return home early in the day. Tomorrow's

semi-weekly runs over the country roads. It is yet early in the cycling season and no century runs have been made, although a number of them are anticipated and several of ore Decoration day.

ave been repaired since bund, and it will require the country runs cover the cycling season and no century runs have been made, although a number of them are anticipated and several of ore Decoration day.

Teturn home early in the day. Tomorrow's return home early in the day. them will be made before Decoration day.

Some of the roads have been repaired since the frost left the ground, and it will require some riding over them before they will be in good riding condition. While many of the county roads are dusty and rough there are bypaths along them, which makes wheeling easier and more comfortable than on good roads.

Along the Alexandria and Fredericksburg railroad tracks the riding is first-class just now. The track below Alexandria is in perfect condition as far as Woodbridge, where the wheelmen thave the expected effect of stimulating public interest and was useless in promoting general interest in the sport.

Who will get the pennant?

schedule of league runs and other entertain-ments for the season, and a copy of the sched-ule will be mailed to each member.

THE CRESCENT CENTURY WHEELMEN. The clause in the constitution providing for two "official" centuries was declared still in force, and this stipulates that free bars be awarded participants in said rides; on all other century runs the bars are to be procured at the personal expense of the rider. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Ed. Terry, Geo. Hunt and Nath. G. Van Doren, chairman, was appointed to revise the constitution and draw up by-laws. The report will be submitted at a special meeting Thursday, April 20, for action

special meeting Thursday, April 20, for action by the club. CARROLL INSTITUTE CYCLERS.

Capt. Newman of the Carroll Institute Cyclers has at last been converted to the safety and his upright wreck and rattling lamp will no longer be seen or heard on the road. The captain is a first-class rider and his club men fear that he will now become a scorcher and make them change their speed on the road.

The initial run of the season last Sunday was to the Great Falls and Capt. Newman christened his new wheel "With Me." Those who enjoyed the trip were Messrs. Clark, Meegan, Dean, Latimer, Carrol Smith American Delivers

imer, Carrol, Smith, Armstrong, Daly, Ochsen-reiter and others.

Capt. Newman has offered a gold L. A. W. badge to the member who attends the largest number of club runs during the season.

At a recent meeting of the club officers for At a recent meeting of the club officers for

row morning and in the afternoon there will also be a run.



Mr. Wheeler-"Ah, here comes that Miss



TWAS A GREAT GAME

FINE AMATEUR BALL PLAYING

Thus Far-Activity in the Carroll Institute | wild and lifted their players on their shoulders



Billiard Tournament.

the past week and the each college floated from the clothing of the usual activity of themen seem unable to break. It is not the fault of the athletes, for those with whom The Star has talked are all willing and anxious to go to work and are fretting under the restraint. It is not en- run getting. tirely lack of facilities, for though Analostan Island has been lost there are other places where the men can get in shape and the boat

the fault lies as nearly as can be surmised in the fact that the men who are in charge of athletic affairs in the various organizations are becoming disinterested, and the enthusiasm and push which has marked their efforts for years on a hit to short.

Many of these men have been the soul and to first. Sullivan struck out. Score-Harvard, petition for the \$100 prize, for securing new members, to September 1.

Now they are becoming older, their business Second inning. At a meeting of this club held last evening business of great importance was transacted. A resolution was adopted providing that after May 1 no runs other than century rides be held.

The clusse in the constitution are still be done by the experienced with a will so soon as they are given authority, and affairs will again take on that activity which marked athletics in the District two years are. This may not be a solution was adopted providing that after authority, and affairs will again take on the constitution are solved.

The classe of great importance was transacted. About hit to Carlon and was caught at first. authority, and affairs will again take on that activity which marked athletics in the District two years ago. This may not be a solution of the matter, but the trial can be made. At least nothing can be worse than the present condition when the athletes are doing absolutely nil. It is at least unfortunate that the excellent amount of athletic material which there is in the District should be allowed to go to waste simply because there is no support to the efforts of the go to waste simply because there is no support to the efforts of the men who are desirous to go into training to contest for the athletic honor of Washington.

It is not likely that the Carroll Institute will secure outdoor grounds this season, although secure outdoor grounds this season, although the necessity of this course in the future has safely in G. Mahoney's hand. Suffivan struck presented itself to those in control. Should the institute obtain athletic grounds next season they would be enabled to put some first-class they would be enabled to put some first-class material on the track and in the field. Many of the members are young men who take a lively interest in all sports and are anxious to take places in any of the teams that will represent that organization. In their efforts they will be ably supported by the board of governors and by Mr. Maurice Joyce, the athletic instructor, who is justly proud of the men who are at work under him and will let no chance go by which will increase the enthusiasm and interest of his men.

The work in the gymnasium has not fallen off one particle on account of the spring weather.

The work in the gymnasium has not fallen off one particle on account of the spring weather, and each evening the gymnasium is crowded with those who go through the drills under the skillful direction of Mr. Joyce. The gymnasium is well equipped with all the modern improvements and every opportunity is offered for physical development. The juniors are doing especially well, and some of them can already give the older members points on certain pieces of apparatus. It is worth the visit to the gym to see Joyce perform with the Kettler brothers. They are young boys of eleven and fourteen years of age and their acts are excellent. Both of them are agile and skillful acrobats and gymnasts. age and their acts are excellent. Both of them are agile and skillful acrobats and gymnasts. age and their acts are excellent. Both of them are agile and skillful acrobats and gymnasts. Casson is another of the juniors that is doing good work. The publication in last Saturday's STAR of the description of the game of basket ball has greatly increased the interest in that game at the institute and every one is anxious to play. It is an excellent sport and should be encouraged.

The regular meeting of the institute occurred on Thursday evening, and at that time it was expected that the question of keeping the gymnasium and billiard and pool rooms open on the Sabbath would be brought up and decided. The matter never got any further than the board of governors. The advectes of the struck out. Score—Georgetown, 3;

on the Sabbath would be brought up and decided. The matter never got any further than the board of governors. The advocates of the plan learned that there was considerable opposition to the proposition and allowed the matter to drop. opposition to the proposition and allowed the matter to drop.

The report of the building committee showed

the institute to be in a flourishing condition and everything points toward a most successful career. The club building is valued at \$82,000 and the membership has already reached the COLUMBIA BOATING MATTERS.

At the Columbia Athletic Club athletic matters are not in as lively a state as everybody would like to see them. The boat house is still undergoing repair and it is said that the work will not be completed for two or three weeks, so that even should the board of governors decide to support boating this season the house could not be utilized for some time. When the repairs are finished the club will practically have a new boat house, as the work is being well and thoroughly done. The negotiations for the athletic grounds still hang fire, so that until this question is finally settled nothing can be done on the track. It is confidently hoped and expected that this matter will be settled as soon as possible.

and expected that this matter will be settled as soon as possible.

An effort is being made to organize the base ball team, but thus far the efforts have not materialized. It is doubtful from the present outlook whether they will have a team to represent them in the amsteur league. With all the outdoor sports of the club in this condition the members have to center their interest in the amusements that the club house affords.

THE POOL AND RILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

The coming pool and billiard tournament is the absorbing topic at present. The entrance fee will be \$1 and there will be four classes of contests, straight and handloap billiards and traight and handloap pool. About fifty clean streets is to clean them.

contestants have already entered, and it is expected that there will be a number more before the entries close tonight.

The exhibition between De Oro and Frank Sherman, the champion pool players, has been fixed for next Wednesday night, but it may be Georgetown's Nine Defeats Harvard's necessary to change it on account of De Oro's engagements. The table will be set up in the gymnasium, so that every one will have a good view of the plays.

GEORGETOWN'S GREAT VICTORY. A great victory it was, and well deserved. Harvard, the crack collegians, defeated in a fine contest, and our local college did it. No wonder at the end of the game the boys went Gym-Interest in the Columbias' Pool and to carry them around the field while the college cheers echoed all over the northwestern section of the city. Georgetown, 3: Harvard, 2. That tells the story of as well contested and sharp a game of base ball as any should

The Georgetowns played a magnificent game individually and collectively, not a fielding error being credited to them. Harvard only had two. Upton dropped a hard-hit fly and Highlands three wildly to second. The contest was between themselves for the contests of the year, Washington is with the exception of one sport—

the pitchers, and in this Carmely outdid the wizard collegian, Highlands. The latter was not hit hard, but he gave eight bases on balls, and three of these resulted in runs.

base ball—lying in a drowsysleep which even the inviting weather of the inviting weather of numerous as the blue and gray of Georgetown.

The details of the game are as follows: First inning-Harley opened with a base on houses are open.

The fault lies as nearly as can be surmised in Highlands. E. Mahoney struck out. Sullivan

Now they are becoming older, their business affairs demand the roost of their time, and necessarily the attention they formerly devoted to sports must be decreased. What is wanted is a new deal. Let some of the active new material try their hand. The

Hallowell went out on fly to short. Cook h

Upton out by E. Mahoney and "Mike" Cor-bett struck out. Highlands made the first hit just over second and gained third on a wild pitch. Hallowell hit to Murphy. Score—

Georgetown, 1; Harvard, 0.

Fourth inning—G. Mahoney out by Frothingham to Dickinson. Carlon struck out. Murphy fouled out to Dickinson.

out. Abbott went out at first by Carlon's as sist. Score—Georgetown, 1: Harvard, 0.
Fifth inning—Walsh got first on balls and was advanced by Harley's successful bunt. E. Mahoney got base on balls, thus filling the bases. Sullivan hit to Abbott and Walsh came in. Garvey struck out. Carmody hit apparently safe, but Frothingham made a difficult

Frothingham flew out to Harley, and Dickin son did the same thing. Upton made a safe hit and Corbett followed with a two-bagger. Highlands struck out. Score—Georgetown, 2; Harvard, 0. Sixth inning. G. Mahoney bunted out to

ney out on foul to Corbett.

Upton struck out. Score-Georgetown, 8; Harvard, 2. Ninth inning—Murphy fouled out to Dickinson. Walsh struck out. Harley got first on safe hit. E. Mahoney hit to Upton, who dropped the ball. Sullivan went out at first on third strike.

Corbett hit to E. Mahoney and died at first.

Highlands played the same trick. Hallowell.

Highlands played the same trick. Hallowell hit to G. Mahoney, while E. Mahoney covered first, and the game was over.

Bishop Kip was born in New York, October undergoing repair and it is said that the work 3, 1811. He graduated at Yale in 1881 and studied law at first. He afterward, in 1835, took orders. He was first called to St. Peters, Morristown, N. J., and then served as assistant at Grace Church in New York. In 1838 he be-came rector at St. Paul's in Albany and re-mained there until chosen bishop of Califor-nia. He received the degree LL. D. from Yale

The True Method.

From Puck.

Mrs. Fadd—"Did you know that Mrs. Askin has started out as a dress reformer?" Mrs. Fodd-"She'll never make her gowns fashionable,"

Nirs. Fadd—"Oh, yes, she will! She's go
charge twice as much for them as the old
cost."